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"PRIMO PALE"
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HARTWIG HARDERS
 Brewer of Primo Pale



JORY AND THE SEVEN VEILS

The scene of the "seven veils," a spectacle in the light fantastic which has caused the youth and flower of three continents to forsake homecoming and a regular diet of mince pie, has arrived in Honolulu.

Allie J. W. Jory is the stellar attraction who has just made a maiden tour to fastidious tastes terpsichorean at the gay and festive Hawaiian capital.

With the arrival of the Matson Navigation liner Honolulu this morning local residents and the grand army of sightseers took occasion to rub the cobwebs from their peepers and scrape some of the moss off their backs.

Mme. Jory, who may better be known as Chief Officer Jory of the Matson Navigation service, has now chambered into the vaudeville band wagon and deponent saugeth that he comes pretty near being the whole three-ringred show.

Captain Fred Bennett, master of the road ship Honolulu, was host to thirty-nine cabin passengers on the long-drawn-from San Francisco. Something was required along the entertainment line that might serve to keep the passengers in good nature and therefore maintain a punctuality at meals.

Chief Steward Joe Parrell was appealed to, and with the assistance of other officers in the ship a unique program of joyousness was concocted that would defy the efforts of a Mazon, McGreer or a Joel Cohen.

Here is how it all happened:

THE HONOLULU STOCK COMPANY

For One Night Only in Vaudeville Song—My Honolulu Tom-Boy..... "Big Chief" Christie

The Sensational Hula

Wisey Wisdom, the Harmony King

Poses From the Bull Ring

Matahau Hau, the Mexican Stubber

First Day's Experiences on a Stormy Sea..... Mrs. M. A. Octave

Baby Rose and the Seattle Quartet

— And —

An extra special act presented only at enormous expense from the jungles of Alameda, Cal.

THE FAMOUS DANCE OF THE
 SEVEN VEILS

As interpreted by Mlle. Jory, "The Sea Wolf."

Note.—Wait for the Salome Queen, Mademoiselle Jory.

REFINERS HAVE PLENTY
 OF SUGAR ON HAND NOW

Alexander & Baldwin received the following cablegram today from their New York correspondent:

"Holders asking 4.80, refiners bidding 4.74. Refiners have sufficient stock on hand for present needs and piled her nose into the broad Pacific without interest in offerings at a time when over five thousand tons of sugar securely stowed away in the present."

SIERRA SAILED WITH SPANIARDS

Fifty-seven Spaniards, for the most part members of families that arrived here a year ago as immigrants in the British steamship Osterrie, took passage in the Oceanic steamship Sierra steaming this morning bound for the Pacific Coast.

They are to take up employment offered by Coast labor recruiting agents, and their departure from Honolulu today was one in which mixed emotions were prominently displayed.

The sailing of two trans-Pacific liners for San Francisco at or about 10 o'clock this morning made the local waterfront a gay and festive place, despite the areas of mud with an occasional interspersed oasis of dust.

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hold. The Wilhelmina sailed with room for a number of additional cabin passengers.

When the last of the mainland mail had been placed aboard the Oceanic steamship Sierra, Captain Houlette gave orders to cast off, and in this popular vessel 141 cabin and 57 steerage passengers took their leave of Honolulu from Oceanic wharf.

Here the band played a half hour serenade before going across the city to the Hackfeld wharf. While the Sierra got away amid the lack of brass melody, the parting was none the less demonstrative and spectacular.

The Sierra was well laden with cargo, one item being 25,000 sacks of sugar. Other items included shipments of pineapples, hides, honey and sundries.

Both the Sierra and Wilhelmina are due to arrive at San Francisco early next Tuesday morning.

PAPER COMPANY TAKES
 IN NEW STOCKHOLDERS

New interests have become associated with the American-Hawaiian Paper Company, as indicated by the notice of election of officers published in this issue. This company, of which Mr. George Guld is president and manager, at its annual meeting held recently increased its capital stock from \$30,000 to \$50,000 to provide for the increasing business. The new stock was taken up by the old stockholders and a number of new stockholders who believe in supporting local enterprises.

STORK CALLED ON THE MARAMA

Old Grampa Stork heavily winged his way across Vancouver harbor as the Canadian-Australian liner Marama cast off her lines at noon hour on last Wednesday, and found lodgment on the decks of that vessel for a sufficient time to leave a diminutive bundle which on inspection proved to be a bright, blue-eyed boy, who was turned over to James and Mrs. Gray, through-passengers en route to Sydney, N. S. W.

The youthful Gray is pronounced by no less qualified authority than Purser G. H. Dodd as a fine little chap. He is doing well and has been named James Marama Gray, with the approval and consent of the proud parents.

The advent of the youngster created much interest among the passengers and he is probably in line for some sort of birthday souvenir before the Marama polishes her nose within sight of the Heads which proclaim Port Jackson.

The Marama came alongside Alabam wharf before 10 o'clock this morning. Captain H. A. Morrisby reports that the American schooner S. T. Alexander was discharging lumber at the railway wharf, while the Matson steamer Enterprise was being unloaded of a quantity of mainland cargo brought down from San Francisco. The Enterprise arrived at Hilo on Sunday evening.

Victoria at 7:30 on the evening of that date. The officers state that they experienced rough head seas for the first day, after which it cleared, and smooth seas were met with until arrival this morning.

The Marama passengers indulged in deck sports, and last evening a pleasant dance was given as a farewell to the Honolulu passengers. Ten cabin and eleven second-class passengers left the vessel at this port.

The Marama is scheduled to depart on Australian ports at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The vessel brought twenty-six tons of general cargo and eight acres of Northwest mail.

The vessel has room for a number of passengers from this port, and some forty have been booked at the local agency.

The through-list of passengers numbers 160, among whom are a number of medical officers who have completed their course of study abroad and are returning to Australia to take up their duties there.

The American-Hawaiian freighter Texican, with over twelve thousand tons sugar, sailed from Hilo for San Francisco on Monday evening. At the time the Inter-Island steamer Claudine remained at the Hawaii ports, the American schooner S. T. Alexander was discharging lumber at the railway wharf, while the Matson steamer Enterprise was being unloaded of a quantity of mainland cargo brought down from San Francisco. The Enterprise arrived at Hilo on Sunday evening.

OPium Dealer FINED IN COURT

Fifty dollars fine was handed this morning by Judge Monsarrat to Chang Lin Chee, who was arrested yesterday afternoon by Chief of Detectives McDuffie, for furnishing poisonous drugs, to-wit: opium, to a large number of Chinese. When asked for a plea, Chee said that he was not guilty of the charge. But afterwards he changed his mind and entered a plea of guilty, whereupon Judge Monsarrat fined him \$50 and costs of court.

Chee's room in the Magoo block was searched thoroughly yesterday by Collector C. A. Cottrill of the Internal Revenue office and Deputy Hellstrom, who went down together with Chief McDuffie. But after they had finished searching, Chief McDuffie rolled up his sleeves and began to go through everything in the room. During his investigation he found a bag of money containing \$720 in gold. He felt sure then that Chee had conducted an opium trade for some time and placed him under arrest.

The Celestial it is reported will be prosecuted in the Federal Court on a charge entered by the Internal Revenue office.

Popular and Good Looking—The Evening Bulletin.